Sobs subside

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happier, healthier and prettier,

The bright little faces that await

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It pleases them and benefits them

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purifies your breath, sharpens your

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S. W. Meek told the board that the rosults of criticism were not always bad. He only knew of the institution in a general way, but thought no Institution in the city was surpassing it for genuine uplift. It was supplying just what he had missed in his boyned days, whon he first went from home to live in a hall bedroom. He had known Mr. McKee personally for years, knew the drift and tendency of his mind and purpose, and knew that the advancement of the Y. M. C. A. was always his uppermost thought. Were some other management to be installed and the institution to get into the and have to raise money in this amountly to carry on its work, he

having been made to a tomers in; therefore they are "As to my rudeness, I appeal to Mrs. McKee, who was present," retorted Mr. which the minister char-McKee as "temperament- leather can make, \$2 to \$3.50.



trying for some time to get the "It merely doesn't think him the man for the place. It isn't a question of the personality of McKee or of the committee, or of the board. You should look at the question of whether or not the association has made progress under the present management. I think it has

Asked That It Be Ruled Out.

I deeply deplore the actions of some members," said C. B. Richardson, of the board. "We suggested at the outset of this matter, however, a committee of Christian work in this nunity," "I deprecate the spirit n," continued General Anderson, engest that such questions be out"

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Mr. Farley, after saying that James stration, went on to say that while no one he knew of could fill the position better, yet he had been shocked at some of the questions put to the men who testified; that the spirit of the board was undemocratic and he was pleased to see a better spirit than at the former sitting. From Mr. Wil-liams's line of questioning he thouse as some people to criticize.

Led as strongly as he criticize, work to his own advantage. You can always as the criticize work to his own advantage. You can always line of questioning, he thought he placed entirely too high a value on money. The board needed, he thought, democratic representation from the consulting. men who are actually using the asso-

Mr. Umlauf objected to "taking up time with foolishness." "It is no time to talk of resignations," he said. President Duke then asked Dr. Miller President Duke then asked Dr. Miller tho was the author of the article or who had inspired the suggested that we send a the board would be turned out if it like hours would be present who had hours were an article or the while hours would have been and a sake them to come here hours where was an article on the subject.

A letter was read from B. T. Griz-kard, formerly boys secretary, saying that Mr. McKee's attitude to his assistants was hot always such as would encourage them. The best training he had had, however, had been under Mr. McKee's said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of assistants to fill vacancies at Richard more McKee, said the constant need of saistants would like to ask Dr. Miller, said and the hours would be pade to "the hours have been landed in the would he pade to give his place to any su

The members who have been members longest," replied Mr. Simpson, "and who have been in touch with all phases of association work, are men who have shown the warmest appreciation of Mr. McKee. Members of the committee may be friends of the association; I do not question their motive, but most of them have only been here for a few years."

Shortly before 1 o'clock the meeting nojourned, subject to the call of the chair. President Duke stated that It was his understanding that both sides had said all they had to say, and that the public hearings were closed. The board would meet early next week, he said, to consider the matter. He added that prompt action was desirable from every standpoint, and the call would probably be for Monday or Tuesday night.

Dr. Miller asked what members of the board would go out at the next election, and President Duke said he could not say from memory.

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The House receded from its provisions as to cotton threads, yarns and cloths, accepting Senate amendments, which revised the schedules on a new basis of thread count.

President Takes Hand.

The final agreements were reached late in the afternoon, after a day in which President Wilson again had been consulted by leaders of both houses, and an effort made by each side to obtain further concessions.

It is believed the bill connot be completed by the two houses and sent to the President, before the latter part of next week.

OBITUARY

Miss Fannie Harris Epes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Blackstone, Va. September 28.—Miss Fannie Harris Epes died at the home convoy yesterday. She was the daughter of the late Freeman Epes, and sister of ex-Congressman James F. Epes.
She leaves one brother—Freeman Epes and sister of ex-Congressman Epes this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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